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East Carolinian

Campus JP
There's a student here who can perform marriage ceremonies on campus. See story on page 2.

VOLUME XXIX

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1954

Number 22

Duncan Explains Slowness In Building Construction

Quicksand Vein Delays Women's Dorm Plans; Work Begins Soon

"Contractors are usually a little slow" in completing a construction at the scheduled time, Business Manager F. D. Duncan said this week in an interview with an "East Carolinian" staffer.

In reference to the new Joyner Library, the building itself was scheduled for completion last September and the inside work by Christmas. Work is now continuing on the inside.

When the new library is ready for occupancy, a week or ten days would be required for moving from the present to the new one, he added. This process would have to be done when the college is closed for holidays in order that library service could be continued during the regular session.

Renovation of Wright basement for a student union was scheduled for completion this quarter. Mr. Duncan says that it will be completed before commencement or earlier as plans are shaping.

Mr. Duncan explained that plans for the new women's dorm were held up temporarily, but work on the dorms will begin within two weeks. A vein of quicksand runs under the proposed location of the dorm which is to the right of Wilson Hall next to the wooded area. Experts from Atlanta, Ga. have tested the soil and have made recommendations for solution of the quicksand problem.

"This will be the last building that can be constructed on that end of the campus," Mr. Duncan commented.

Austin building is also located on a quicksand vein. Numerous pilings were used in the foundation to keep the building from sinking. Mr. Duncan said that pilings would probably be used in the women's dorm foundation also.

Mr. Duncan said that tentative plans have been made to convert the present soda shop into another dining hall. The soda shop is to be located in the Wright basement after the renovation is completed. This extra dining hall could be used for special dinner meetings and, if necessary, be opened during the noon hour to take care of the rush at lunch. He pointed out that serving in the proposed dining hall would be inconvenient because of the distance from the kitchen.

Noona Wins Again In Piano Contest; Steps To Finals

Walter Noona of Norfolk, Va., student pianist here, won last weekend in Charlotte the South Atlantic District contest for the National Steinyway Centennial Award and took a second step forward toward a \$2,000 scholarship and a career as a concert pianist.

Noona, a senior music major at East Carolina and a pupil of Robert Carter of the faculty, was the only contestant to enter the district event. In an exacting and lengthy audition at the Andrews Music Company in Charlotte Saturday, he was judged as competent to meet the standard set up in the competition. "Will the contestant be ready for a national concert after one year more of intensive study."

Judges for the event were John Erickson, professor of piano at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.; Elsie Stokes Moseley of the piano department at Queens College, Charlotte; and John M. Holliday, chairman of the division of fine arts and professor of music at Queens.

The Steinyway award is being presented in commemoration of the centennial anniversary of Steinyway and Sons, New York piano makers. Contestants must master a repertoire of twenty difficult piano concert compositions and meet other exacting standards set up by Dr. Rudolph Ganz, Chicago pianist, conductor and composer.

Noona won last month in state auditions held in Winston-Salem. A recording of the regional performance in Charlotte will be sent to New York for judging in the semifinals of the national contest. Winners in

Noted Speakers On World Affairs In Program Here

Discussions on affairs in all parts of the world were held yesterday on campus by four internationally known speakers. Their subjects dealt with the Western Hemisphere, Europe, the Near and the Middle East.

The program lasted throughout the day. It opened at an all-college assembly at 10 a.m. with a forum on world affairs. An informal luncheon featuring the speakers was held at noon in the North Dining Hall. Discussions continued in the "Y" Hut and the Alumni-Faculty building in the afternoon. Another forum was conducted by the speakers in the College Theatre last night. The topic was "World Tensions."

Speakers for the program were Dr. Diosadado Yap, editor and publisher of the Bataan Magazine, Bataan; James Boughton, member of the US State Department, Washington, D.C.; the Hon. Camille Chautemps, former Premier of France; and Peter J. Celliers, associate editor of Pathfinder, John C. Metcalfe, Washington editor of Worldwide Press Service, served as moderator for the discussion programs.

Dr. George Pasti of the social studies department was chairman of the committee for arrangements of the program.

Humanities Group Holds Symposium

Freedom in the 20th century was the topic of a symposium held last week under the sponsorship of the Humanities Committee of the college. Four faculty members presented discussion of the subject applied to politics, science, philosophy, and art.

The symposium was the second in a series offered at the college during the present term under the sponsorship of the Humanities Committee. The first dealt with Romanticism. Committee members also gave at a recent faculty meeting a panel on the improvement of college instruction through the use of varied methods and techniques.

Dr. James Poindexter of the department of English, committee chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the symposium in Freedom in the 20th Century. Speakers were Dr. Humbert Coleman of the social studies department; Dr. Theodore Eaton of the science department; Dr. Martha Pingel of the English department; and Dr. Paul Running of the art department.

Run-Offs Elect Singleton, Ivey, Alexander To SGA

Louis Singleton won over Milton Foley for SGA first vice president in the run-off election Tuesday.

Jim Alexander, opposed by Ann Siler, was elected second vice president. Richard E. Ivey was elected assistant treasurer. He was opposed by Kenneth Bordeaux.

Raby Edwards was elected as historian by the Legislature Wednesday night.

Bruce Phillips, who was to be in the run-offs for first vice president, and T. Parker Maddrey, elected historian, were withdrawn because of scholastic ineligibility.

Inauguration of the new slate of officers is set for Wednesday, April 14, in a mass meeting of students in Austin auditorium.

This event will perform in Steinyway Hall, New York, April 30. The finalists will be given a \$2,000 scholarship, an audition with the National Concert and Artists Corporation for a probable managerial contract for 1955-1956, and a performance at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Miami, Fla. in 1955.

Community Arts Festival Here Next Week; College Takes Part

With the theme "Art At Work," the 19th Annual Community Arts Festival will open on campus and in Greenville at 2 p.m. Sunday. The festival will feature various activities to be held in designated places in the town and on the campus here throughout next week, ending on Saturday, April 3. Students and the general public are invited to attend.

The program is under the sponsorship of the Greenville Woman's Club and the Community Art Center with the cooperation of several local and county organizations including the art, drama, English, industrial arts and music departments of the college and the city schools.

On the agenda of the week's activities are programs dealing with art, music and drama. Several social events have also been slated.

There will be art exhibitions on

pioneer arts and crafts, including Grandma Moses paintings, and exhibitions dealing with art in foreign countries.

Special music will be presented, both vocal and instrumental, featuring the several musical organizations of the college. Dramatic productions will include cinematic and stage presentations with the members of the Teachers Playhouse performing several times.

Afternoon teas and a luncheon round out the program socially.

A special event is the luncheon to be held in the North Dining Hall of the college cafeteria on Thursday at 1:15 p.m. Several well-known authors, including Doctors Louise Groer, Elizabeth Utterback and Martha Pingel of the college faculty, will participate in carrying out the program.

All students are eligible to attend the luncheon and tickets may be purchased from several faculty members for \$1 before next Tuesday.

Programs which provide complete information on the schedule and exact times and places of meetings are available through any of the sponsors.

Student Receives Morehead Award To University

Wade H. Jordan, Jr. of Edenton, graduate of East Carolina College at the close of the Winter Quarter this year, was recently announced as one of three students in the state to be awarded John Motley Morehead Scholarships for graduate study.

The scholarships are granted by the Morehead Foundation to encourage capable and promising students to continue their education. Jordan will enter the University of North Carolina in the fall of 1954 and will work there as a graduate student in the department of science.

At East Carolina Jordan specialized in the department of science. He served as president of the college chapter of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary science fraternity for students with outstanding scholastic records, and was vice president of the student Science Club. He also participated in the Teachers Playhouse, college dramatic club, and of other student organizations on the campus.

Jordan is now employed as a research chemist with the Leggett-Myers Tobacco Company in Durham.

Language Fraternity Holds Joint Meeting With Wilson Students

Students of foreign languages at East Carolina and Atlantic Christian college held their annual joint meeting Tuesday night of this week here. Members of the campus chapter of the Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary fraternity, held a program and social hour in the Y Hut.

The Atlantic Christian students and their advisor, Dr. Ester Long presented the program. The showing of a film "Why Study Foreign Languages?" was followed by a series of word games in French and Spanish.

East Carolina students, assisted by James L. Fleming, director of the department of foreign languages, entertained their guests at an informal social hour after the program.

Dramatics Group Performs Twice For Arts Fete

The Teachers Playhouse will present two one-act plays March 30 as part of the Drama Night program, sponsored by the Greenville Community Arts Festival, which is scheduled for March 28-April 3.

The program will take place Tuesday of next week at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre on the campus. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The evening of drama is being arranged by Dr. J. A. Withey, director of dramatic arts in the East Carolina English department. In addition to the Teachers Playhouse, groups which will present short dramas are the Wesley Players, organization of Methodist students at East Carolina College, and the Greenville Little Theatre.

As their plays for Drama Night, members of the Teachers Playhouse will present "The King's Henchman," verse drama by the American poet Edna St. Vincent Millay, and "The Romance of the Willow Pattern" by Edith Van Der Veer, a comic tragedy with a Chinese setting.

A cast from the Wesley Players will appear in Frances Dyer Eckardt's "The Builders," and the Greenville Little Theatre will give "The Air Tight Alibi" by Walter Hackett.

Last Day To Drop

March 30 is the last day a student will be able to drop a course without receiving a grade of five, according to Dr. Orval Phillips, registrar.

Students are urged to drop a course if they are not planning to attend classes.

Jenkins Outlines Religious Education Plan

Dean Leo W. Jenkins outlined for members of the college faculty Monday afternoon the purposes and objectives of the Teacher Education and Religion Project, for carrying on which East Carolina has been chosen as one of 15 pilot centers in the nation.

The project is sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. "We are honored," Dean Jenkins stated, "in being chosen as the only pilot center in the North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia area."

The project was developed by a sub-committee of the Studies and Standards Committee of the AACTE. This sub-committee has proposed a program calculated to give greater emphasis to religion as an aspect of education in the preparation of teachers in all member institutions of the AACTE. The study has been made possible by a \$60,000 grant from the William H. Danforth Foundation.

The heart of the project as stated by the sub-committee, Dean Jenkins explained, "is to discover and develop ways and means to teach the reciprocal relation between religion and other elements in human culture in order that the prospective teacher, whether he teaches literature, history, the arts, science, or other subjects, be prepared to understand, to appreciate, and to convey to his students the significance of religion in human affairs."

The primary aim of the study, he continued, is "to deal directly and objectively with religion whenever and wherever it is intrinsic to learning experience in the various fields of study."

"It should be made clear," he added, "that, in no sense, is it the aim of the study to stimulate individual commitment or to encourage students to explore the resources of religion as a basis for durable convictions. It is the view of the committee that the emphasis on teaching about religion offers the most immediate opportunity for developing programs which are both appropriate to the responsibilities of colleges preparing teachers and consonant with legal and practical limitations upon the college."

Commenting further on the reasons why the project is being carried on, Dean Jenkins said that "teachers should be provided with special help and information to equip them to teach objectively in the area of religion."

The basic responsibility of the schools, he continued, quoting from a report of the American Council on Education, is "to give the young an understanding of the culture and an appreciation of the ideals, values, and institutions which the culture cherishes. . . ."

College Installs New System Of Final Exams This Quarter; SGA Gives Confidence Vote

Body Pledges Full Cooperation, Adds Suggestion

Concerning the new final examination system a vote of confidence was given to the faculty and administration in a resolution passed by the Student Legislature Wednesday night.

Included in the resolution was that the SGA express full cooperation in the new exam program. However, the Legislature "respectfully requested" the faculty and the administration to consider the plan made by the student committee.

The resolution, introduced by Louis Clark, received long discussion by the body.

The plan of the student committee, which was voted down by the faculty, differed basically from the plan to be installed as giving one period exams instead of two. The committee's plan was in favor of the two day exam period, alternating the even and odd class periods. However, they planned one period exams with regular class meetings when exams were not scheduled. (See story on this page of the plan to be installed this quarter.)

Working on the student committee were Clark, Bob Neilsen, Wade Cooper and Don King.

Other matters were considered at Wednesday night's meeting. One was a committee elected to investigate scholarships for Korean students. Serving on this committee are Milton Foley, Fred Joseph, and Gerald Adcock.

Historian Don King reported the clubs and organizations that had turned in their accounts of the year's activity. A committee was elected to investigate these reports and to make recommendations for the "Outstanding Club Award." On the committee are Fred Joseph, Tommie Lupton and Jane Kanoy.

Adcock, reported that the Library Science Club is working to curb noise in the library. Signs will be placed as reminders.

Clark, student chairman of the teacher evaluation committee, reported that about 75 per cent of the faculty has sent in totals of their ratings. Final tabulations will be made next week, he added.

Next Year's Juniors Pick Officers Tuesday

The elections for officers of the 1954 junior class, will be held on Tuesday, March 30 in the cafeteria lobby. The polls will be opened from 9 in the morning until 6 in the afternoon.

All sophomores are urged, by President Bruce Phillips, to exercise their privilege to vote.

Kluttz Seeks Guides

Students who desire to be guides for High School Day Friday, April 9, should contact Charlie Kluttz, guide chairman. Classes will be excused for guides.

Dr. Ed J. Carter, coordinator of the annual program for high school seniors and director of field services, asks students here to check with his office to see if their high school has registered for the event. "Students should urge their school to come to the event," Dr. Carter said.

FBLA Selects Gore New Prexy For Coming Year

The Future Business Leaders of America elected officers for the coming year recently. Elected were: president, Ed Gore, Shallotte; vice-president, Howard Rooks, Turkey; recording secretary, Bobbie Lou Avant, Whiteville; corresponding secretary, Shirley Newton, Farmville; treasurer, Robert Baird, Roanoke Rapids; reporters, Richard Ivey, Roanoke Rapids, and Belinda Newsome, Fremont.

Six of the incoming officers and one of their sponsors, Dr. James L. White, were selected to attend the Virginia State Convention of FBLA in Roanoke, Va. this weekend. The purpose of sending delegates to this convention is to learn more about organizational procedures.

The National Board of Trustees of the Future Business Leaders of America recently nominated Dr. James L. White as chairman of the FBLA committee in North Carolina.

Plans are now underway for an organizational meeting of representatives to the 19 chapters of FBLA in North Carolina. This meeting will be held April 23-24 at High Point College.

Delegates will be selected to attend the National Convention of FBLA in Dallas, Texas, June 14-16.

Adcock Heads Debate Society For Next Year

Gerald Adcock, a sophomore from Durham, was elected as new president of the Jarvis Forensic Club, campus debate society, at the recent monthly meeting. Other officers elected were Jane Lingle, vice-president; Lou Mayo, secretary-treasurer; and James Fish, parliamentarian.

Other business discussed by the club included a report by Dr. Meredith Posey, faculty advisor to the club, on a recent speech contest which he had supervised and two proposals for trips to be taken. The club planned to send four members to represent East Carolina at the Grand Nationals for Debaters at Fredericksburg, Va. during March. A representative from the Jarvis Forensic Club will also be sent to Bethel High School to instruct on conducting debates and formal meetings.

Sue Barbour, retiring president of the club, presided over the meeting.

What's Your Name?

A "Phantom" letter was received this week by the "East Carolinian." The editor feels that it was a very clear and well written letter and hopes that its author will identify himself either by mail or personal contact in order to consider his letter for publication.

As a policy of this newspaper letters to be considered for publication must be signed. If the author of the mystery letter desires his name to be withheld, the paper will do so. However, the "East Carolinian" must know the name of the author.

Basic Changes: Double Periods, Lasts Three Days

Procedure for final exams will be changed for the spring quarter. It will allow three days to take exams in two hour periods.

This new procedure does not mean that it is permanent, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, academic dean, said. If the new experimental system is found unsuitable, more systems will be tried in future quarters. "We will never know which is the best system until we try," he added.

At a meeting of the faculty and administrators this week plans of procedure were drawn for the new examination system.

Final exams for this quarter will be held during the final three days: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 19, 20 and 21.

On Wednesday examinations for one and two hour courses will be held for only one 50 minute period each. The same class schedule will be kept intact that day.

Thursday and Friday are reserved for three, four and five hour courses which will be given in double periods. One and two hour classes that meet five times a week will be included in the double period schedule for Thursday and Friday.

Double period examinations does not mean necessarily that more material will be included, according to Dr. Jenkins. If an instructor plans to give a long exam, he would do so under the one hour system as well, either in one or two periods, he explained.

The purpose of the new exam system is to give longer intervals in which to prepare for the next exam.

Schedule for Thursday and Friday exams are as follows:

Periods classes meet	Exams held
1	1, 2
3	3, 4
5	6, 7
7	8, 9
	5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

For Friday, May 21:	Exams held
2	1, 2
4	3, 4
6	6, 7
7	8, 9

All other classes will meet according to the following schedule: All one hour classes that meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays will have the final examination Tuesday, May 18, at the period normally scheduled. Two hour classes that meet on Thursdays and Fridays, such as Education 223e, will have exams on the previous Friday, May 14. English 224 will have the final exam Wednesday, May 19, at 5 p. m.

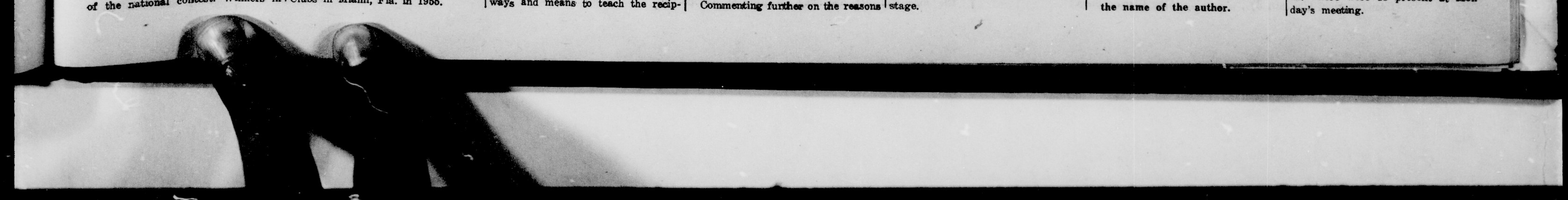
Creative Writers Discuss Fiction

Dr. Martha Pingel opened the Monday night meeting of the Creative Writers Club with a discussion of the writers luncheon to be held on campus Thursday, April 1. She urged any interested member to attend the program.

Club President Faye O'Neal brought attention to some additional material left to the organization by Gorden Link, Washington post, who spoke here a few weeks ago.

The program consisted of continued readings of short stories by the members with criticism and discussion rendered by the group. Three of the members read their stories and investigated markets for their work.

The next scheduled meeting of the Creative Writers Club will be April 12. There were 18 present at Monday's meeting.



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First Traffic Fatality: You?

One of these days someone, student, faculty member or visitor, it doesn't matter, is going to idly cross one of our campus streets and a split-second later is going to become East Carolina's first traffic fatality.

Then, after everyone has talked it all over and condolences have been sent, maybe those responsible will get busy to prevent other deaths as they should have prevented the first one.

Now this may be a gruesome approach to what we feel is a gruesome situation but the fact remains that speeding on this campus is already one of our most serious problems.

In the past 12 months a fabulous sum has been spent on the buildings and grounds here, but, even though we understand that one authoritative source has recommended it, not one cent has been spent for a "right-of-way" sign at the intersection in front of the post office steps. The speed limit on this campus is, as it should be, 15 miles per hour, yet we would bet our only Sunday shirt that not one car in ten observes it.

Of course, maybe the easiest way to solve the problem would be to have someone get killed off. A good, bloody example always serves the purpose better than a hundred editorials.

As more and more students crowd themselves into the back campus the situation will become more and more acute until something finally breaks. We hope it isn't somebody's head.

But what can be done about this problem and upon whom should the blame fall?

The problem can be eliminated but it's going to take action by either the Student Government or the Administration to solve it. We know that SGA President Mitchell Sauced has been informed of the situation, but so far we have seen no results.

As a solution to this problem we offer the following recommendations:

(1) Post the proper speed limit and ENFORCE IT.

(2) Erect "stop" or "right-of-way" signs at points where they are needed; i.e., the intersections at the post office steps and in between Graham and Flanagan buildings.

If these two things are done we believe the campus problem will be solved but here another factor shows itself, that being that all the responsibility cannot be placed upon student drivers. More of the difficulty is being caused by drivers from outside the campus.

These persons must be made to realize that the back campus circle is not the Indianapolis Speedway.

The case has been stated. Now the only question is will something be done to avoid the first fatality? Pardon our pessimism if we say we hope so but we're afraid not.—RPH

Other Ways To Poison Stomach

The tragedy that was narrowly averted when seven food poisoning victims reported promptly to the infirmary last Tuesday night probably opened the eyes of East Carolina students to the dangers of contaminated food. We wonder, however, if many students are not poisoning themselves as surely, if more slowly, by poor eating habits.

A disturbingly large number of students fail to eat breakfast, the meal many nutritionists consider most important of the day. But, when we have been up until midnight and later the night before, breakfast pales to insignificance beside that last hour of blissful sleep. We stagger up 15, 10, or five minutes before class and make it just in time to answer the roll and settle down to finish our nap.

Most of us fail to realize that such habits harm our efficiency, our appearance, our health and our joy in living. About five hours is required for a meal to digest. By employing a little higher mathematics, we can see that from a 6 o'clock dinner until a 12 o'clock lunch the following day leaves 18 hours. Subtract five required for the dinner to digest and 13 remain for the gastric juice of the stomach to start digesting the stomach itself and start a few of those ulcers.

Infirmary officials report several cases of fainting each quarter because some students fail to eat breakfast. Let's give ourselves a break and

(Continued in Column 6)

Ye Editor's Say

by T. Parker Maddrey

What a crazy mixed up little world we live in!

Adam and Eve lived in the ideal society for awhile. They didn't have to worry about keeping in the latest style of dress, because there wasn't any dress. And they didn't have to laze or for their food. There was plenty around them. Then the whole plan of this coveted living was abruptly. Well, you know the rest of that story. It was Eve's curiosity. She was unable to be content with things as they were.

Today those same characteristics are found in people in all societies. Those qualities were essential in developing this complex world of ours. If it wasn't for curiosity and discontent, America would never have been discovered, nor would there have been the inventions of the automobile, airplane, radio and television.

It is through those qualities that education and more education was deemed necessary. To uncover new unknowns and to provide more living comfort, are the motives.

All this seems to boil down to the fact that we are constantly wanting to make living as easy and as enjoyable as Adam and Eve did. But it will never be as simple. Whereas Adam would pluck a peach from a tree, we would have to open our freezer locker, take out a square package and wait for a couple of hours in order to thaw it. Later there would be dishes to wash just for a mouthful of peaches. Whereas we fumble and fidget over a television set to watch a wrestling match, Adam and Eve were content in watching the wild animals fight which was in color.

Scientists and educators will continue to plod into the unknown and come up with some more little gadgets that will make living a little more easy and enjoyable, but the push-buttons will never replace the paradise of Adam and Eve. The push-buttons are too complicated.

What a crazy mixed up little world!

We have heard a number of approvals of the last two six page papers that were issued. We hope to have more if funds will permit.

The staff is willing to put a little more exertion in those six page editions as long as they know that it is being read and appreciated.

Downtown Scene: Six college girls crying after seeing the movie, "The Glenn Miller Story." One girl said that it was the second time she had seen the picture. "I hawled more the first time," she said.

Campus Scene: A group of unidentified males planting a "No Parking" sign under a window of a woman's dorm around midnight.

Another Campus Scene: Girls flying a kite from their window.

Oh, these crazy mixed up little kids.

Couple Of The Week

by Erolyn Blount

The tennis courts seem to be a popular meeting place for our campus couples. This week's romance began when J. W. Browning, a junior from Enfield, and Maybell Bryant, a senior from Conway, met one afternoon last spring at the tennis courts. Says J. W., "I thought Maybell was cute, but I was too bashful to ask her for a date."

They had their first date for the Ralph Flanagan Dance and on June 8, 1953, they started going steady.

Says Maybell, "Our most embarrassing moment came one Sunday last summer. J. W. had gone home for the weekend and had brought his sister, another girl and some more people back with him. He was supposed to be dating this girl, but I didn't know it. I saw the whole group standing there, so I went out and started talking to them. I asked J. W. if he had missed me and was chattering away, not realizing the situation. J. W. went over to the car, said something to the girl and then came back and walked me to the dorm. By then, I had realized something was up and was I embarrassed and mad! We didn't speak to each other for three days."

Says J. W., "Never again. Things are okay now and they're going to stay that way."

After finishing college, J. W., who is majoring in P.E., plans to teach health and English and coach on the side.

Maybell, who is majoring in business, plans to teach shorthand and typing.

(Editor's Note: This week's couple will each receive a carton of Chesebrough's, a ticket to the Pitt Theatre, a gift from Saslow's Jewelers, a meal at the Old Towne Inn and the girl will receive an item from the Glamor Shop.)

Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina

Tackle Participates In Many Campus Activities

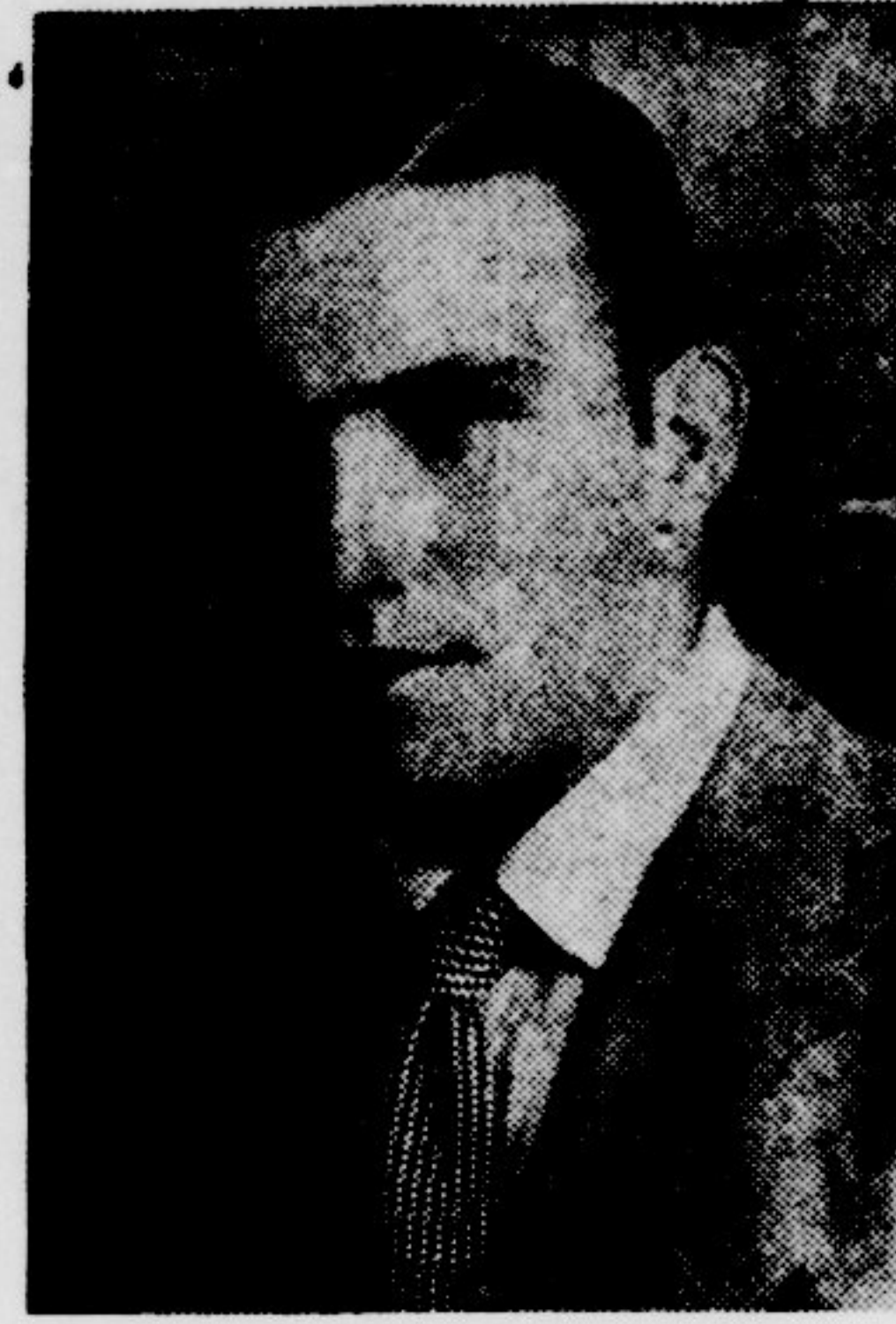
by Kay Johnston

A familiar figure on campus and an outstanding athlete is Johnnie Brown. Johnnie hails from Washington, N. C., and is often called Johnnie "Mac" by his friends.

Majoring in physical education Johnnie has participated in many sports, but excels in football where he plays the position of tackle. "Not only have I enjoyed playing football," he says, "but I have really enjoyed our many football trips, especially to Appalachian College. Boy, those mountain girls are something!"

Johnnie transferred from Atlantic Christian College of Wilson in 1951. There he played football and baseball on a scholarship, and was a member of the Sigma Alpha Fraternity.

Johnnie has played intramural basketball and baseball all three years at East Carolina, and is a member of the Varsity Club. He has done a lot of work in promoting the club and has participated fully in its many



Johnnie Brown

activities. He did much to add to the annual Varsity Review last year by singing "Frankie and Johnnie." During his sophomore year Johnnie

was a member of the Teacher's Playhouse and played the part of "Doc" in Tom Sawyer.

Johnnie is also a member of the YMCA.

Maintains Good Average

Along with these extra-curricular activities, Johnnie has also kept a "two" average during his three years at East Carolina.

Last quarter Johnnie did his student teaching at Winterville and has this to say, "I taught health to girls and really had a fine class. (wow!) I thought I was doing pretty good until Mr. DeShaw came to observe one day and told me I was too grim on class! Can you imagine? I also enjoyed coaching the Junior Varsity team. I really think I'm going to like teaching and coaching just fine."

Johnnie was in the ROTC, but like many of the other boys, got out of the program. "If I don't go into the Army next year," he says, "I plan to teach and coach."

After 19 Years, Decides To Complete Work Here

Times Change, But JP Eager For New EC Life

by Laura Crede

During the winter quarter of 1935 William Cobb left what was then East Carolina Teachers College for what was to be a rather long Christmas vacation. This quarter he resumed his education where he left off.

The college he returned to was no longer ECTC but had become simply East Carolina College. The name of the college was not the only thing that had changed in the intervening 19 years. Cobb himself held several jobs, married, bought a farm and for the last 15 years has been a railroad man in Pitt County.

Being a Justice of the Peace Cobb is equipped to perform marriage ceremonies right here on the campus.

Cobb was rather surprised to meet one of his former ECTC school mates on registration day still here at school, Dr. M. J. White of the psychology department. He says that he finds it rather odd to be taking psychology 103 under his old school mate.

How did he happen to decide to come back to school? "Well," Cobb says, "I had been thinking about it and talking about coming back to finish for years." "Not long ago I met Dr. Messick and mentioned having attended ECTC and how near I was to finishing." "Why don't you come on back and finish now?" he said. "Since I'm not working on the railroad right now and have some time on my hands—here I am. I can tend to the farm in the afternoons after classes."

So here he is back in ECC with five quarters to go before receiving a B. S. degree in grammar grade education. In 19 years Cobb has lost only three credits. These on an ed-

ucation course which has been combined with practice teaching.

How has the campus changed in almost twenty years? Quite a lot, says Cobb. More people and new buildings are the most obvious changes. All of the buildings of back campus except Graham and the dining hall have been added since 1935, he says.

"But the thing that I really miss most," remarks Cobb "is the deer that was kept in a pen out behind Jarvis Hall. That deer used to have horns and then one night those horns disappeared and we never did know what became of them. Then they put the tennis courts where the pen was and took the deer away."

"When summer school rolls around I expect I'll miss the water melon cutting too, he reminisces. In hot weather they used to bring in truck-loads of ripe water melons and everyone, Faculty, students and administration would gather on the back campus and eat water melon."

Procedures have changed too, according to Cobb. "We went to school six days a week and met classes every other day. That meant that we had to have three quarters of work to get the same credit that you get in two. I like the present system much better," he said reflectively.

Chapel was compulsory, he said, 15 minutes a day, five days of every week. "I can't remember which day we didn't have it," Cobb remarked, "Thursday or Friday I think."

Cobb couldn't say whether he finds subjects more difficult now or not. "Emphasis has changed," he said, "particularly in things like English. For example, when I was

here before the difference between who and whom was considered very important. Now nobody seems to care.

An education costs more now too. In 1935 75 dollars would cover room, board, tuition, and books. Everything including examination paper. At the beginning of the quarter one went down to the book room, located where the men's day student room is now, and got the books he needed and when he had finished using them he carried them back.

When Roosevelt closed the banks in 1933 a serious situation was created, Cobb says. "It was time for a new quarter to begin and nobody had any money. Dr. Wright, who was then president announced in chapel that morning that no one should go home because he had no money. 'You just go right on over and register as if you had all the money in the world,' he said."

Nobody went home on weekends then, says Cobb. "They couldn't afford to."

In conclusion Cobb had one final word. "You can quote me," he said. "I advise any student who can, to finish his education."

Food For Thought

by Don King, Ed Mathews "Buzz" Young

In the elections held last week, about 1,400 students voted. This was the largest number of students that have ever participated in a campus election here. Perhaps this was because the students were interested in the issues involved or the candidates running, or perhaps it was because they felt they should assume their responsibility as citizens. Whatever the reason or reasons, we can be proud of the results.

The students, in our opinion, have selected a good slate of officers—ones in which they can trust, and work for and with. We like to think that the officers were selected not as people or popular personalities, but rather that they received the most votes because of the things they stood for and the attitude they took towards the students and the college.

Our Student Government Association this year has been the most progressive and powerful the school has ever had. We may not have agreed with every individual action that was taken, but we certainly can not complain about the overall policy of the Sauced administration.

We feel that next year's Student Government Association under the leadership of Wade Cooper will continue to be an organization of which the students can be proud. Furthermore, it appears that Mr. Cooper will, according to his platform and campaign speech, try to make the student's voice more powerful in the school and the city of Greenville. If this is true, then we would like for Mr. Cooper to know that we are behind him one hundred percent.

However, to make any college administration efficient it is necessary for the students to make their wishes known and then to actively back the Student Government all the way in carrying out the desired policy.

We hope that the large turnout on voting day was a good sign which showed that the students are ready for the next step-up in self-government.

POT POURRI

by Emily S. Boyce

Dr. Messick has a prize record breaking laying hen named for him by Mrs. Nancy Jones of Snow Hill! The Jones family (including Linda Jones, a junior here, and "Mrs. North Carolina") went into the egg factory business less than a year ago and found it profitable and an interesting way to make a living. Mrs. Jones wrote an article for the *News and Observer* about her hens and we are printing a portion of it here.

"I thought surely these hens should be named for some very smart persons, especially the one that holds the record. Knowing President J. D. Messick of East Carolina College to be a very smart and outstanding man in his field, and one who possesses a healthy sense of humor, I wrote and asked his permission to name this chick for the 'D' in his name. This is a part of his reply: 'The D in my name stands for Decatur. I don't know what I have done to be honored by having a hen, and such an energetic hen, named for me but since she's a hen and I a rooster, maybe "Decaturine" would be better!' So Dr. Decaturine-Messick she is, president of the egg factory, until some other hen beats her record. President Messick also sent some of the names of his enterprising professors to be given to the other hens that are doing such an outstanding job."

The Creative Writers are enthused with the material offered to them for criticism by various members. Monday night the club heard three excellent short stories written by participants in the organization. This unit has stirred up quite a bit of genuine interest in creative writing and the markets for this material. They have created a place for amateur writers to be heard and criticized, something sadly needed at East Carolina.

Forum And Against'em

Saturday Classes

by Faye O'Neal

During the recent campaign for offices in the Student Government Association, a candidate won applause from his audience by speaking, indirectly, in favor of the five-day school week which we have had at East Carolina during the past three years. According to information obtained from Dean Leo W. Jenkins, there has been no official decision made, or even any thought taken as to changing the system of operation here. Jenkins did say that such an alteration can be made easily within a short period, but he added that next year's catalogues have already been made up which eliminates the possibility of immediate action. Yet all over the campus the rumor that a change is to be made, either to a six-day week or to a semester system, seems to be gaining momentum.

When a school operates on a six day week, the majority of classes meet only three times per week; also most classes will carry only three hours credit. Thus a student enrolls in more courses to carry 17 hours than he does under our present organization with a five-day week during which the majority of classes meet every day.

Dean Jenkins revealed that the change from a six-day to a five-day week at East Carolina several years ago was made to aid students who are compelled to work to be able to stay in school. The free Saturdays naturally provide more working time.

How the students and faculty here feel about changing to a different system is revealed pretty concisely as unfavorable.

Roy Askew, a sophomore, is definitely against anything but a five-day school week and a free weekend. Says Askew, "Everyone realizes that we come to school to get an education. Social and recreational life are an important part of education; therefore, we need Saturdays free for getting together with our friends." Askew also likes to have a day now and then to catch up with his school work, and free Saturdays are almost essential for that, too.

A senior, Louis Clark, does not think the extra day that students have to spend on their work with a six-day school week is any justification for that system. "We have plenty of time to get up our work," says Clark. "If you have two nights to do your work, you just 'goof off' the first night anyway," he adds.

Dr. Martha Pingel of the English department condemns any suggestion of changing the system. "The only time I have ever caught up on my work in my life has been since we went on a five-day week," she declares. She taught at East Carolina before we had our present system and notes through close observation that she has never had heavy cutting in her Friday afternoon classes whereas she often had too few in attendance on Saturdays to even justify holding session.

Mrs. Ellen Fleming has taught math here for several years and has had experience with all the different types of organization. She is undecided as to her preference, but does believe that class meetings every day are helpful to a student in mathematics. Favoring the six-day week, on the other hand, she says she thinks many students take five days to do what they try to crowd into four too often in our present set-up.

(Continued from Column 1)

There is the steady diet of cream puffs and carbonated water that keeps so many hard-working, hard-driving college students alive for four years. Perhaps this same diet sends them to their graves a few years early, too.

Food in the college cafeteria may not taste like mother's, but then mother doesn't cook for 1,000 students or more each day with 1,000 or more different tastes. A few misguided souls even confess to finding it quite tasty. It may be true, as a few argue, that cafeteria meals are somewhat expensive. Nevertheless, all must admit that cafeteria meals are nutritious and, best of all, cafeteria meals are generally safe.—LBC

SPORTS ECHO

by Bob Hilldrup

East Carolina is making rapid strides in improving its intercollegiate athletic teams but we sometimes wonder if the average, only moderately athletic student isn't being just a little bit left out.

The controversy over whether and why students go home every weekend might be alleviated to a certain extent if a larger and better rounded general sports program could be initiated here.

Of course, as surprisingly few people seem to realize, no program of improvement can be carried out without a great deal of work and trouble. We suggest, therefore, that perhaps the gymnasium could be opened for a longer period on week-ends for supervised recreation.

Perhaps an athletic lending library could be established whereby students could check out various equipment for use in the afternoons. These seem to be small enough projects that they could be accomplished without too much delay but even then there is much more work that needs to be done.

One of the prime needs here is additional tennis courts. As a matter of fact, East Carolina now has less courts than it did three years ago with those in front of the "Y" shop. The ones that currently exist are in constant use by faculty, students and even townspeople. It would be mighty nice if one of the numerous concrete laying machines now on campus would accidentally spill a big puddle down on the East campus near where the present courts are.

The other major, long range improvement which we would like to see accomplished would be the addition of an athletic field devoted entirely to intramural activities. As it is now the numerous students who

Coming Home

Baseball Coach Jim Mallory, who has been hospitalized in Durham recently, is slated to return to his duties here Monday. Mallory who lost over 40 pounds during his illness, is reported to be in fine spirits and to have gained back 13 pounds during the past week.

attempt to use the current field often conflict with scheduled practices by varsity athletic squads or members of the faculty.

Organized intercollegiate athletics are important but they should not be emphasized to the detriment of others.

Another thing which arouses our curiosity is what happened to the basketball jersey which was ordered to replace Jerry Russell's number 14. Already a year behind time, we hope that it'll be here in time for the '54-'55 season.

Montclair Squad Faces Buccaneers In Tuesday Game

Montclair State's Redmen of New Jersey will furnish the opposition as the Buccaneers of East Carolina College make their second home diamond appearance here at College Field Tuesday.

The invaders from the north will be taking the field against the Bucs with revenge in mind. The locals defeated the New Jersey team two out of three games last year (winning the second two by 8-7 and 6-2 margins and losing the first by a 6-5 count).

The starting line-up isn't yet definite and Coach Earl Smith may be experimenting with the positions to find a new combination. He may, however, start the same eight that have started the last two games. They are: W. C. Sanderson, first base; Cecil Heath, second base; Wilbur Thompson or Paul Jones, shortstop; Charlie Cherry, third base; Bill Cline, Catcher. Major Hooper, Gaither Cline and Boyd Webb will be in the outfield.

This game will be the first in a two-game series the clubs will play. The second will be played April 1 at College Field.

Spring Workouts Still In Progress Here

History Of Buccaneer Tennis

by J. W. Browning

Tennis at East Carolina College has come a long way since its organization in 1938. Up until 1938, there was little interest in tennis, probably because of East Carolina's limited facilities in the sport. The Athletic Department sponsored various intramural tournaments and a loosely organized women's team was formed, but, besides this, little interest was shown in the organization of a men's Varsity tennis team.

Dr. H. C. Haynes, a faculty member, saw the need for a net squad and organized a team in 1938. Much credit should be given to Dr. Haynes, for he had to take the team and organize it in its baby stages. The team started intercollegiate competition the same year against such teams as William and Mary, High Point, Campbell, and Atlantic Christian. Leaders of the netmen were Leo Burks and Doug Glover. These racket-swinging netters each won eight and lost only one to pace the newly-formed team. The team as a whole won five and four that year.

Too Few Courts

In 1940 there was a problem of having courts to play on just as in the previous year. There were supposed to be six courts on the campus, but only two of those were playable. The others were dilapidated and needed repairing vitally. There were many requests for new courts, but college heads turned a stone-deaf ear to all pleadings of this nature. The team played only seven matches this year due to the lack of facilities and many of the contests were rained out. Doug Glover again led the aggregation. He was aided by Leon Meadows, a freshman and a specialist of the asphalt court. The squad won three and lost four in 1940.

In 1941 Dr. Haynes began the season by assisting the players individually, but as the season passed, he agreed to coach the team as a whole once again. His decision was a wise one and his help proved to be a large factor in the establishment of a tennis team at the college. This year's squad was led by such stalwarts as David Watson and Smut Burks. Watson won

Bucs Bow

A total of 12 walks issued by three East Carolina pitchers brought about defeat Wednesday as the Pirates dropped their 1954 baseball opener to Wake Forest, 6-4 here.

The Bucs outthit the Deamon Deacs 11-4. Ken Hall was tagged with the loss.

six and lost two during the season while Burks won five and lost three for runner-up honors. The team had a 5-4 record during 1941 including wins over William and Mary and High Point and losses to such opponents as Boston University and Presbyterian Junior College. During the year there was also a promise of new courts for the following season.

Promise Fulfilled

In 1942 the previous promise for new courts was fulfilled by the Athletic Department. Eight new tennis courts were supplied. The team had been hit hard by graduation the year before, but the faithful support of Dr. Haynes was a large factor in the organization of another net squad. The racketeers of this year were rather weak as a unit compared to the team of the previous season. They won only two games that year, but the determination and effort displayed by the squad was very commendable. Doug Jones and Keith Hudson led the 1942 edition of netmen, who played such formidable squads as North Carolina State, Wake Forest, William and Mary, and the Citadel.

There were no tennis teams at East Carolina College from the year 1943 until 1947. This was probably due to the fact that there were few men at the college during that time. Primarily, most of the students were women until the year of 1946, when there was an increased enrollment of male students due to the end of World War II.

Post-War Teams

The next organization of a tennis team at East Carolina College was in the year of 1947. This was under the management of Garland Bailey,

who, although confronted with a schedule of only three games, was very instrumental in the formation of another strong team. The schedule was limited because of rained-out contests and matches that were not completed because of not enough courts to facilitate the demands before darkness approached. The team opened the season by defeating Guilford, 7-2. Their next match proved to be one of the largest tennis triumphs of the college's tennis history.

1948 was a big year for East Carolina College as well as for the tennis team. The college was admitted into the North State Conference and the tennis team enjoyed one of its most successful seasons by compiling a 5-2 record. The powerful racket swingers from Greenville conquered Wake Forest on the latter's home courts by a score of 5-2. They lost to a strong University of Richmond team, 6-3, and also fell in defeat at the hands of their old rivals, High Point. The team was again led by Wayne Harrison and Keith Hudson, who were well-experienced veterans by this year. The team entered the North State conference tournament also, but were not successful because of High Point's superior forces. Tennis reached a new high during the 1948 season and everyone at the college were very proud of their splendid squad.

Lettermen Return

The inauguration of the 1949 tennis season was featured by the return of lettermen Keith Hudson and Wayne Harrison. Hudson was number one man that year. Bob Williams and John Heath also were vital parts of the 1949 squad. Much-improved Williams was number three man that year and he also served as student assistant coach. Williams combined with Harrison and Hudson to formulate a strong nucleus. The team had another successful year by winning over such teams as Lenoir Rhyne and Elon and losing to such top intercollegiate powers as Michigan State and the University of Richmond. Although losses were sustained at the hands of all the inter-sectional teams, the scheduling of these teams stimulated much interest in the sport.

There was still some evidence of lack of interest and support among those interested in tennis at the college. In 1950 Coach Howard Porter assumed coaching duties as head coach of tennis at East Carolina. Porter was immediately confronted with a problem of ample replacements because of the losses due to previous year graduations. There was a schedule of eight games including such teams as North Carolina State, Wake Forest, High Point and Elon. The team lost all eight games because of lack of material. The valiant Pirates went into every match with a desperate determination to win, but their lack of experience caused them to be hopelessly outclassed. There was also a problem of inadequate playing area and the squad was forced to use the Wright gym floor for practice. Dick Palmer and Art Holland were the leaders of that year's squad. Although the record did not show it, tennis at East Carolina College was on the road to improvement and the experience gained by this year's freshmen talent that they were to receive the following year compelled everyone on the squad to look forward to the oncoming season with the anticipation of new accomplishments.

13 Candidates

As the 1951 season rolled around, Coach Porter greeted 13 new candidates for tryouts. Among these were the only returning lettermen—Palmer and Williams. Joe Hallow and Paul Cameron headed the list of freshmen varsity hopefuls. Hallow, from Goldsboro, was the winner of the state doubles title and Cameron was runner-up in the men's city tournament in Kinston. Both were regarded highly and expected to turn in excellent work. Bob Williams again served as student assistant coach. Coach Porter's net squad had a 4-2 record in the North State Conference, a very commendable improvement over last year's record. They lost two matches to the University of North Carolina by scores of 8-1 and 9-0. Interest in the sport was rising and the results were gradually showing. The problem of not having enough courts for the students and the varsity was still prevalent as it is at the present.

The 1952 season was featured by the scheduling of three rugged inter-sectional foes. The Pirates defeated Rutgers, 8-1, in the highlight of the season. They lost to the other two inter-sectional opponents, Albright and William and Mary. Their record for the 1952 season was seven won and

Golf Tennis, Track Squads Prepare For Opening Contests

by J. W. Browning

The East Carolina tennis team has begun practice for the 1954 net season. Howard Porter, head basketball mentor, has decided to coach the squad. Earl Smith, was supposed to coach the team, but will be unable to do so as he is coaching the baseball team in the absence of Jim Mallory, head baseball coach.

The racket swinging Pirates have been slowed down in their practise somewhat because of erratic and threatening weather. Returning veterans who have acquired vitally needed experience are: Paul Cameron, Bob Williams, Frazier Bruton, J. W. Browning and Dal Foscoe. These racketeers, who have had previous

four lost. They again finished second to High Point, which still had a well-balanced team consisting of the two Mexican stars, Hallow, Cameron and Jones carried the brunt of the attack, while such freshmen as Jimmy Richardson, Amos Stroud and Frazier Bruton established themselves as vital and indispensable netters in the Pirates' attack. Tennis, in this year, is beginning to establish itself as a primary sport of the spring at the college. Better schedules were being drawn up and the courts were gradually being repaired. Fans became interested in the sport and started supporting their Pirates at all their home games. The future of tennis at East Carolina College was becoming more and more promising, although it still lacks the prestige and popularity that it should have.

Returning lettermen for the 1953 season were Paul Cameron, Joe Hallow, Frazier Bruton, and Amos Stroud. The schedule included such powers as NC State, Wake Forest, High Point, Elon, George Washington, and Guilford. The team looked well as a unit and showed plenty of promise. The Pirates won all of their North State Conference contests, except the ones scheduled with High Point. The Panthers defeated the Pirates by the scores of 4-3 and 5-2. East Carolina finished second once again to High Point, which boasted two of the greatest amateur players in the country with the services of the Mexicans. Rookies on this year's squad were Don Muse, Dal Foscoe, and J. W. Browning.

So, from the years of Coach Haynes' first team up to the present year, there is proof that tennis at our college has grown in popularity as well as success. Only through the cooperation of the athletic department and the students can tennis ever be at a peak in quality or quantity. These two factors have been exercised down through the years and they have assured East Carolina of fielding a team that can hold its own in any amateur bracket, both in court sportsmanship and superior ability—plus in extreme, earnest desire to win.

varsity experience, are expected to form a strong nucleus.

Those hoping to build around this nucleus are the newcomers: Craig Kester, Gene Russell, Lewis Barnes, Jack Pickett, Gary Scarboro, and A. W. Caudill. These men are expected to reinforce last year's graduation losses.

The team is expected to be much improved this season. Last year they finished second in the North State Conference behind High Point. A schedule will be announced later including such teams as: North Carolina State, Wake Forest, High Point and Elon. The first game will be with North Carolina State around the first week in April.

Track Team

Preparations for East Carolina's first track team are in the making as the tracksters are still working out. Some 15 students, mostly runners, are reporting daily.

The members of the squad are working out on their own since there has been no appointment of an official coach. No schedule has been announced, but a tentative slate consisting of North State Conference foes is being worked out.

Among these schools are: Lenoir Rhyne, a powerhouse in the conference annually, Guilford, Elon and High Point. Contacts are also being made with Big Four schools in the hope that the newly-formed Pirate tracksters will be able to enter triangular competition in meets already scheduled.

The team is confronted by many problems such as difficulty in finding a field. The College Stadium is not adequately equipped for field events so the squad is being forced to share the Guy Smith Stadium in Greenville with Greenville High School. Construction plans for pits and other necessities are underway, however, and these will be completed within the next few weeks.

Golf Squad

East Carolina's North State Golf Champions are practicing daily in preparation for the defense of the conference crown. The local linksters will be seeking their sixth conference championship since entering the conference in 1948. Elon's championship team of 1952 prevented the Pirates from winning the title every year since their entrance into the conference.

Claude King, Dave Martin and Harry Rainey will lead the squad in contention for the crown, while Pat Hunt, Jim Harris and Fred Sexton will probably fill the other three positions. The local golfers should successfully defend the North State crown against such respected opponents as: Guilford, High Point and Elon. Also on the Pirate linksters' schedule will be such non-conference foes as Wake Forest. The complete schedule will be announced later.

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Home Ec Frat Elects Officers

A Tuesday night meeting of Phi Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, elected officers for the coming year and also heard reports from current officers and committeemen.

Officers chosen include: Sally Blane Credle, president; Lannie Crocker, vice president; Sadie Francis, secretary-treasurer; Jeanne Williams, reporter.

In addition to the elections, the following initiates were presented by club president Sue Cook: Mary Ann Bryan, Betty Jean Buchanan, Lannie Crocker, Jacqueline Forehand, Sadie Francis, Margaret Grant, Laura Alice Harris, Nancy Henderson, Barbara LeCroy, Patsy Jean Myrick, Jeanne Williams and Hattie Ruth Wilson.

The new members were selected for the honorary Home Economics Fraternity on the basis of high scholastic standing and qualities of personality and leadership.

Campus Mystery Man

The Registrar's office is in search for the name of a male senior.

The student requested a transcript be sent to Wake Forest Law School, but did not state his name.

Puzzled members of the Registrar's staff ask that the person check with the office in order that the transcript can be mailed early.

Seniors! Last Chance

Wednesday, April 1, is the last day to turn in money for the annual Senior Banquet, according to the committee in charge of the affair.

The price for banquet tickets is \$1.50 per person and each senior may bring a date. The dinner and dance following will be semi-formal. Money may be turned in to Barbara Moore through the post office at Box 743 or personally at Fleming Hall.

IRC Picks Junior As 1954-55 Prexy

Irving Maynard, a junior social studies major, was elected president of the campus International Relation Club at a meeting Tuesday night of this week. James Fish was elected as vice president and Gray Ward as secretary. These officers will serve the club during the school year, 1954-55.

After election of the new officers, retiring president, Betty Dougherty presented four members of the faculty who spoke on international affairs. Dr. Paul Murray spoke on the United States, Dr. James Fleming on Europe, Dr. Kathleen Stokes on the Middle East and Dr. E. D. Johnson on the Far East.

Special Class Meets Here In Lip Reading

The college Speech and Hearing Clinic offers each term a non-credit course in lip reading.

During this spring term the class meets from 4 to 5 on Monday afternoons. The course offers an aid to hearing and instruction in the teaching of speech reading. Teachers who understand the teaching of lip reading are in great demand, Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, instructor, stated.

Missing: One Radio

The radio belonging in the Women's Day Student room has been missing since the first of Spring Quarter. The radio has been described as an ivory table model made by General Electric.

If any student has information concerning this radio, please contact Carolyn Clapp or report it to the office of the "East Carolinian."

Radio Schedule

Saturday
1:30 p.m.—WPTF, Raleigh, presents Monte Winstead, soprano, and George Starns, baritone, in a recital.
6:30 p.m.—WGTC, Greenville, features organ reveries with George Perry.
Sunday
9:30 a.m.—WRRF, Washington, presents organ reveries with George Perry.
2 p.m.—WGTM, Wilson, features Don Roebuck, pianist, and Ruth Little, soprano.
9 p.m.—WGTC, Greenville, presents "Books Behind the News," Dr. E. D. Johnson, commentator.
Tuesday
6:30 p.m.—WFTC, Kinston, presents organ reveries with George Perry.

Methodist Group Chooses Others

The Wesley Foundation, organization of Methodist students here, now forming its council for the 1954-1955 term and has elected a slate of officers to head this group. The council is the planning body of the foundation.

Willa Dean Lindsay of Clinton is the new president of the council. Other officers are Patsy Davis, Raleigh, vice president; Tom Watt, Sumter, S. C., secretary, and Roy McGinnis, Morven, treasurer.

These officers, with the nominating committee of the foundation, will select chairmen of the commissions in the various areas of interest in the Wesley Foundation program. Appointments will be completed this week.

A commissioning service for council officers and chairmen will be held Sunday, April 21, at 11 a.m. at the Jarvis Methodist Church of Greenville.

"Do you love me, dear?"
"Dearly, sweetheart."
"Would you die for me?"
"No, mine is an undying love."

Language Frat Chooses Joyce Croom President In Recent Elections

Joyce McNeely Croom, sophomore from Rocky Mount, will head the East Carolina College chapter of the national honorary foreign languages fraternity Sigma Pi Alpha during the 1954-1955 term. She was chosen as president in an election held this week.

Other officers selected by fraternity members are: Grace Jones, Kinston, vice president; Maxine Case, Roanoke Rapids, secretary; William Waters, Bath, treasurer; Sylvia Wyrick, Gibsonville, reporter on the student newspaper and yearbook staffs.

YDC Picks Bellamy Prexy For '54-'55

At a dinner meeting last Tuesday night, the Young Democrats Club elected Kenneth T. Bellamy president for the school year 1954-'55.

Bellamy, a rising Junior from Skillette, has served as a member of the Executive Committee of the club for the past year. He was opposed by Hugh "Buzz" Young for the top office of the club.

Other officers elected were: Robert Baird, vice president; Pat Gooden, secretary; George Caffrey, treasurer; Ed Gora, "Buzz" Young, and Bob Hamilton, members of the Executive Committee; and Jack Latta, chairman, Publicity Committee.

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